

Big Local | Radstock & Westfield

Making the most of £1million

Community-led - Community Development - Community Investment

Community Investment Plan 2

2018-2021



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Part 1- An overview of who we are and what we have done so far:

Radstock and Westfield were jointly awarded £1million by Big Lottery Fund as part of Big Local; a ten year resident-led programme which is based on the needs and priorities of residents.

Our resident and stakeholder group, known as **the Radstock and Westfield Big Local partnership**, is supported by Local Trust (who manage Big Local) to drive Radstock and Westfield Big Local forward. For more information visit our website RadstockWestfield.org.uk

*'Our **vision** is for a community that is creating its own future and working together to make good things happen.'*

Our **overall programme aims** (Local Trust's four outcomes) are:

1. The community will be better able to identify local needs and take action in response to them
2. People will have increased skills and confidence so that they continue to identify and respond to local needs in the future
3. The community will make a difference to the needs it prioritises
4. People will feel that their area is an even better place to live

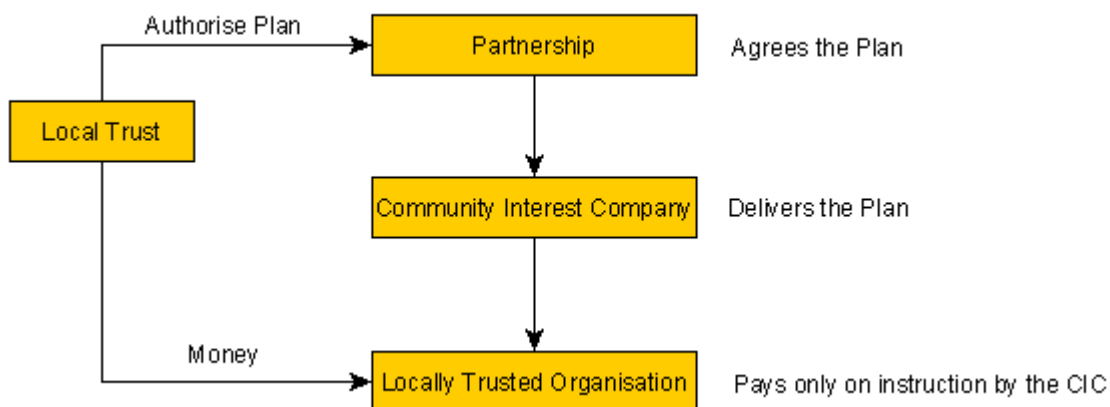
Our first plan began in February 2015 and runs until February 2018. It was developed by the Radstock and Westfield Big Local and is based on three community engagement consultations (two that we commissioned and one by the Radstock Youth Partnership). In it we outlined what the community wanted us to do in the first three years to make a positive difference to the people of Radstock and Westfield (you can see a summary of this in [Appendix 1](#)). **Our second plan** will run from 2018 until 2021 and builds on the first plan in a focused way, incorporating newly identified needs and making the most of upcoming opportunities.

By carrying out the first plan we have gained further insight into the needs and wants of our community from a grass-roots level. We have forged strong partnerships, developed our capacity, worked to our strengths and developed skills to enable us to help make good things happen in our community.

We have spent time looking to the future and considering our legacy. From these discussions we decided that we want to do two major things: 1. find ways to lever more funding in to the area, now and beyond the Local Trust lifetime, which targets the needs of the

community 2. Ensure that the assets we have invested in stay in the community should our group discontinue (after the Big Local funding has ended). We sought professional advice and through careful consideration decided that by becoming a Community Interest Company (CIC) we could do these things, as well as employ workers, protect staff, volunteers and run events.

This is how, as a CIC, we will deliver the Plan:
 (please see [Appendix 2](#) for our previous delivery structure)



The difference between our allocated and actual expenditure (as of October 2017):

Total budget: £369,083

Actual spend: £161,042

Amount remaining: £208,041

Our financial years have been considerably extended which has had a knock on effect in so far as the year 2 budget will cover our third year of the plan 1. Also the financial year and the plan year are not aligned, making reporting and spend prediction challenging.

Below is a summary of the progress made with Plan 1, indicating the reasons for the difference between allocated budget and actual spend. See [Appendix 1](#).

- 6.1.1. Young people’s budget: It has taken some time to attain the professional support needed to establish the Youth Panel ensuring the young people have developed the right skills and framework to distribute their devolved budget.

- 6.1.2. Sustaining youth work: Multiple discussions have taken place around statutory youth provision and whether it is appropriate for

Radstock & Westfield Big Local to pay for a youth worker. Emergency funding was awarded to RADical to ensure they continued with a Professional Youth Worker as they provide a youth club outside of the Councils contribution. The current youth provider is undergoing a feasibility study ~ looking at becoming a separate Professional Youth Provider outside Local Council which should eliminate the discussions about Local Trust funding being used to top up Council shortcomings.

- 6.1.3 Capacity building for active residents: Funding has been awarded to a local charity to ensure a series of professional workshops around communication is delivered. The dates are to be confirmed for the initial workshops to be delivered before we progress.

- 6.1.4. Events: Time constraints and capacity have denoted that Dragons' Den events continue annually rather than twice a year; this will also ensure we have ample participants. Many successful events have been supported by the Radstock & Westfield Big Local such as Roundabout Radstock and the Somer Valley Walking Festival.

- 6.1.5. Delivering the Plan: We underestimated the overall costings for community workers time with the communications (website, social media, branding etc.) being conveyed in house. The costs of office space, equipment, hiring of meeting rooms and a minute taker have also had an impact on the budget.

- 6.2.1. Local cycling project: Has not been pursued as the proposed Sustrans' feasibility study didn't offer value for money. New housing developments have ensured that the local council complete a Transport Strategy and we are ensuring that our local community is not forgotten by encouraging links through the town centre to the local schools, providing safe routes.

- 6.3. Adventurous play: The feasibility study was not taken forward, but we have influenced the local sports centre and town council to deliver this with an outdoor gym and climbing walls.

- 6.3.1. Improving local facilities: We initially anticipated that this category would be delivered through the Big Fund, however on reflection it was decided that it didn't enhance our vision. However there is always an opportunity for organisations to apply should they be able to evidence a strong need.

- 6.3.1. Local centres/halls: As above

- 6.3.2. Local food: We thought that organisations would want to deliver farmers market, edible planting, teaching kitchens at a local level and apprenticeships but as yet a community heritage orchard

and a Sugar Smart event have been the only outcomes. We anticipate that the heritage orchard will roll out across the area. We will be funding the build of a community teaching kitchen within the new Health & Wellbeing centre as plans are approved.

- 6.4.2. Local shopping: We have engaged in a number of ways with the local traders including involving them in Xmas festivities, local shopping vouchers and through the Business in the Community leader. However this is a slow moving process and we will continue to build trust and networks.
- 6.4.2. Farmers Market: Following research we have found that farmers markets near our area have been struggling. We are working with an enthusiastic resident and parish council to deliver in 2018 a Taste of Westfield event which will bring local people and businesses together, sampling the delights of local produce.
- 6.5.1. Local Apprenticeships: This isn't something that we can deliver ourselves, however we engaged in a number of ways to help make this a priority for other stakeholders, including approaching the local college, local community radio station and local businesses'.
- 6.5.2. Employment focussed training: We are waiting for the first three workshops in 6.1.3 to be delivered, which will inform us of the training needs within the Radstock & Westfield community, this will also be embedded in the business plan for delivering culinary skills within the new Health & Wellbeing centre.

How Plan 1 carries on into Plan 2:

We have carried out four review sessions of our first plan (in Sept 2015, Nov 2015, Feb 2016 and Mar 2017), where we assessed and prioritised each category to determine which were realistically achievable within the three year time frame. Plan 1 had 26 categories which on reflection was overambitious with the time, skills and commitments available.

The September and November 2015 reviews resulted in an acknowledgement that we were probably trying to achieve too much, consequently there was a reprioritisation of what we hoped to achieve in the first three years. These were supporting young people to create a youth forum; funding and promoting training workshops for residents; improving community facilities; developing a local food strategy.

The review in February 2016 charted our progress and re-emphasised that we need to be realistic with what we want to achieve, recognising that we have limited capacity.

Our review in March 2017 highlighted that we had made a good decision to reduce the number of themes - this enabled us to have the time to develop robust ways of working and focus on collaborative ways to deliver the priorities. We have found working in partnership to be effective in bringing in funds, reaching the communities and adding new faces to our management board.

During an extensive desktop study of our community using the 2011 Census, and the 2016/17 Public Health England statistics we realised that our community is above the national average in weight, COPD, diabetes, cancer and asthma. We felt that this was something we could help to make an actual generational change, especially with the opportunity to work with a local GP surgery to develop a new health and community centre.

This prompted us to ask residents, at the fifth Dragons' Den (April 2017), whether the Radstock & Westfield Big Local should focus on the health and wellbeing and the **education** of our community. The residents voted by 88 to 3 (with 1 unsure). This evidence combined with the overwhelming number of health and young people related projects that have been chosen by local residents at Dragons' Den gives us the confidence to prioritise health, wellbeing and young people in our second plan.

All of the consultations listed below have suggested that the needs of young people should be prioritised, (the full documents can be downloaded from our website). Working in partnership with local youth providers a structured group (youth panel) has been developed under the supervision of a professional youth worker. They are in charge of the distribution of a devolved budget, from which young people can apply to develop evidence-based projects and ideas. This process gives young people the opportunity to have a say, develop knowledge, skills and confidence to allocate funds to projects they feel will benefit their community. The youth panel is in its infancy and we want to nurture and support this investment. Until the needs of the young people are understood, following the consultation, we can't be more specific with our plan of action.

- Radstock Youth Partnership Consultation 2012
- Big Local Have Your Say Questionnaire 2013
- Radstock and Westfield Youth Partnership Consultation 2017
- Neighbourhood Plan – Westfield Questers 2013
- Westfield Community Consultation 2016

We are committed to the Local Trust's four outcomes, and have worked towards achieving them in the following ways -

1. Communities will be better able to identify local needs and take action in response to them

We have researched local statistics and undertaken consultations and publicised these via our website and social media so people have access to them. This helps individuals understand their area and helps community organisations to tailor their outreach as well as make strong funding applications.

We have two funding pots that encourage awareness of community needs and actions that respond to them:

- In our Dragons' Den events we encourage individuals and organisations to identify a need within the community and pitch for funding to develop a project that meets the need.
- Our rolling application process, Big Fund, requires constituted groups to identify and demonstrate the need for the project that they are proposing.

2. People will build on their skills and confidence, so that they can continue to identify and respond to need in the future

We help our Big Local community to gain an understanding of the needs and wants of the community by sharing access to training and skills-sharing opportunities through the Local Trust and our own workshops, alongside regularly updated opportunities highlighted on our website and social media.

Active partnership members take part in the delivery of the plan through sharing information, shaping our identity, making decisions on priorities and working together for positive generational change.

We offer bid writing support to individuals and organisations applying to our Big Fund grant pot, as well as our Dragons' Den events. These events are useful in creating a friendly, encouraging atmosphere where people can get the experience of pitching to an audience, the excitement of being part of something important and can network to find others to help carry out and further contribute to their project, increasing sustainability. Our Dragons' Den gives residents the opportunity to develop the confidence and self-belief to take ownership of their community in a short timescale.

3. The community will make a difference to the needs it prioritises

Our first plan reflects the needs that the community prioritised. These

are the needs of young people, of the local businesses, the need for community pride, the need to support people into work and the need for community organisations to continue. The community identified the needs, organised themselves to create a partnership and appointed a management committee. From this they employed a worker to deliver the plan. Some examples of the work that has been undertaken include a youth consultation; local jobs advertised to local people; advice on services to go into a new community hub; shopping vouchers; outdoor gym; bleacher seating; supported/funded local transport services; running a Sugar Smart campaign¹.

4. People will feel that their area is an even better place to live

We have supported over 40 community projects in which thousands of people have taken part. We're pleased to report that feedback has been extremely positive and it's clear that these projects are helping people to feel that their area is an even better place to live.

We are working in partnership with Our Bigger Story², who are helping to document the changes to the community over the course of the Big Local funding (around 10 years) and this will reflect how people feel about our area.

"I think Big Local through its Dragons' Den events have planted the seed of an entrepreneurial spirit in this area. I am always amazed at each DD event at what creative, exciting ideas ordinary local people come up with – not only ideas but the enthusiasm to follow them through. Without the Big Local money and the DD events this entrepreneurial spirit could not be nurtured and the ideas would not have materialised. The ideas and enthusiasm are a direct result of the funding being on offer. Examples: Zumbini, Home Cooking, Clandown Circus picnic, Coppafeel information evening" – Quote from resident of Westfield, October 2017

¹ Sugar Smart is a campaign to reduce excess sugar consumption by helping people to recognise how much sugar is in their food and drink as well as supporting organisations to provide healthier choices.

² www.OurBiggerStory.com

Part 2 - An overview of what we want to achieve with our second plan:

Our second plan is based on the **community needs** we have identified using research, consultations and building on the priorities of our first plan. With the experience, knowledge and connections we have from carrying out the first plan, we will continue to work collaboratively with individuals and organisations to take action, making a positive and SMART³ difference to the community.

An extensive desktop study of statistical data ([Appendix 3](#)) of our local area revealed that there are serious health issues within our community, such as obesity, relatively high rates of cancer, COPD⁴, diabetes and depression. We carried out a consultation at a public event (Dragons' Den) where residents indicated overwhelmingly that we should focus on the health and wellbeing and education of our community ([Appendix 4](#)). There will be a significant opportunity to link this with the new GP surgery in Radstock and be involved in their ambition to create a health and wellbeing centre, as well as with the national Sugar Smart campaign led by Jamie Oliver Foundation and Sustain - the alliance for better food and farming.

Our second priority will be to continue to focus on young people helping them to become life and work ready.

Our third priority is to invest in upskilling and support for people, organisations and facilities to increase resilience.

Our fourth priority is to invest and raise funds to enhance the Radstock and Westfield Big Local CIC offer to the community.

Plan 2 involves more focused consultation to co-design the projects that will help make our community an even better place to live. This is consultation with action, enhanced by engaging with residents, professional stakeholders and community organisations.

How our second plan will meet our overall programme aims:

1. **The community will be better able to identify local needs and take action in response to them**

We will continue to share our understanding of local needs and good news stories with the community, including information from a new youth consultation and from the projects supported by

³ Specific, Measurable, Attainable, Relevant and Timely

⁴ Chronic Obstructive Pulmonary Disease

Dragons' Den winners. Residents will be invited to help identify local health needs and ways to develop positive outcomes.

2. People will have increased skills and confidence so that they continue to identify and respond to local needs in the future

We will continue to support community groups by enabling them to access Local Trust and other training opportunities, which will be beneficial in identifying and responding to the evolving needs of local people. Additionally the health projects that we will support will provide people with new skills and confidence and enable them to identify further local needs.

By continuing our work with established youth groups young people will be guided to use their devolved budget to increase their skills and confidence in identifying and responding to their aspirations.

3. The community will make a difference to the needs it prioritises

Our work with Sugar Smart and the creation of a community kitchen in the local health centre will encourage residents to take part in developing healthier lifestyles. This will create lasting positive health changes throughout the generations, bringing people together through collective learning and sharing the skills with their friends and family.

Radstock and Westfield Big Local will provide the facility and the residents will lead on the programme. This co-ownership will help to give us all motivation and confidence to make positive changes helping us to feel that our area is an even better place to live. The community will make a difference to itself over time through making healthy life choices.

Young people will continue to be encouraged to outline their needs and contribute to the development of projects that make a difference to them.

4. People will feel that their area is an even better place to live

Measuring the change in health statistics will demonstrate the differences that have been made.

Young people who are involved in creating positive changes in the community will feel that they have made the area an even better place to live.

These changes will be reported in all our communications, via the website, social media and Our Bigger Story.

Part 3 – An overview of how we will achieve the priorities of the plan

This section of the plan sets out:

- The project priorities we want to focus on
- Our overall aim for each priority
- A brief outline of the community need and the action we propose we take
- An indication of the steps we will take to carry out the projects

The plan will also set out the anticipated inputs, outputs, outcomes and impact of each project area. We will ensure our outputs are measured as the project develops. Our outcomes will demonstrate the wider benefit to the community and the scale of the impact we have achieved. The delivery methods need to be flexible and open to change over the course of the Radstock and Westfield Big Local programme depending on capacity as well as the needs and opportunities that arise as we work with stakeholders to co-design bespoke solutions.

At the review of plan one carried out during March 2017, the management committee decided that a number of priorities were already being delivered by other organisations/agencies (this was in part because of the needs and wants highlighted in our community consultations). These include survey work; young people's housing project; cycling project; minor works budget; farmers market; employment-focussed training.

Priority 1: Invest in health and wellbeing to improve quality of life

This priority has developed from health statistics and Plan 1, in particular the focus on local food education and production

Need - Poor health is an issue for concern in our area, especially obesity, diabetes, mental health, asthma, cancer, hypertension, COPD.

See [Appendix 3](#) and [Appendix 4](#) for supporting evidence.

Action - We believe that by supporting projects that promote and enable healthy lifestyles we can make a positive impact, helping to create lasting change in the Radstock and Westfield area that has a knock-on effect through the generations.

Provide funding towards a community kitchen and training space: We will support the new Health and Wellbeing Centre by investing in a community kitchen and training space.

Stage 1: Fund the kitchen and bring together the professional stakeholders such as GP surgeries, NHS, health organisations, local government and others to identify a range of solutions.

Stage 2: Decide on the projects we want to support and agree buy-in from stakeholders.

Stage 3: Secure funds and resources to support the projects.

Stage 4: Continued engagement with the projects.

Stage 5: Ensure outcomes are measured and publicised.

Stage 6: Review the projects and new needs and adapt projects if necessary.

Inputs	Outputs	Outcomes	Impact	Budget
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Time of community workers, residents and full-time officials • Money • Co-ordination of local actions • Learning space e.g. community kitchen 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reports • Funding applications • Workshops • Partnership work 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increase in healthy lifestyle practical skills • Residents having healthier lifestyles • Residents identifying their needs and taking action 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Generational reduction in obesity and other health related issues • Increase in community engagement 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • £250k

Priority 2: Invest in young people to become life, work and further education ready

This priority has developed from consultations, local statistics, as well as our Plan 1 (2015-18), in particular our focus on the empowerment of young people with a devolved budget, challenging play and creating learning opportunities

Need - Residents have identified the need to invest in young people. We have co-invested in a comprehensive consultation (2017), led by a youth engagement professional, that demonstrates what local young people want. In order to understand the resources out there and what's missing for young people we will continue to develop relationships with stakeholders, which may inform our future ambitions for investment.

Action –

Support opportunities that enable young people to become life, work and further education ready: we can help to create positive lasting change in our area that has a knock-on effect through the generations.

Use the youth consultation: to inform the decisions we make regarding investing in youth provision - our starting point is to fund the expected youth service "Youth Connect South West" for three years to provide a service that meets certain key needs.

Understand the resources out there and what's missing for young people: we will develop relationships with stakeholders, which may inform our further investment ambitions.

Support the Youth Fund and Youth Panel: in order to distribute the devolved budget.

Stage 1: Ensure a detailed SMART plan for our initial investment into the youth service.

Stage 2: Raise awareness of what we're doing with professional stakeholders such as schools, colleges, youth workers and develop relationships with them to understand what they are doing.

Stage 3: Ensure the plan is carried out.

Stage 4: Ensure outcomes are measured and publicised.

Stage 5: Review the projects and new needs and adapt projects if necessary.

Inputs	Outputs	Outcomes	Impact	Budget
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Time • Money • Co-ordination 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Meetings • Reports • Funding applications 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Awareness of development opportunities • Awareness of gaps in provision 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Generational increase in readiness for life challenges 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • £93k

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Meeting space 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Workshops • Partnership work • Consultation 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Children and young people learning new skills • Locals identifying their needs and taking action • Confident young people • Report of consultation 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increase in community engagement • Increase in investment in the area 	
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Priority 3: Invest in upskilling and support for people, organisations and facilities to increase resilience

This priority originates from Plan 1, in particular the commitment to create capacity building opportunities for residents who actively volunteer/work for the community

Need – Community projects face numerous challenges in order to survive and be of service to the community.

Action - We are keen to encourage community organisations and community volunteers to develop long-term resilience.

Make funds available: We aim to make funds available annually to provide professional support to grow skills and to plan for the future (such as through a strong business plan, fundraising skills, adaptation etc).

Make our Dragons’ Den sustainable: so that it continues to get funding out there to people and organisations quickly and in a way that local residents can directly participate in.

Provide funding towards the community kitchen and training: So that the space is properly utilised and becomes self-funding.

Stage 1: Identify investment opportunities and potential partners.

Stage 2: Decide how best to invest.

Stage 3: Reinvest the return into the community.

Stage 4: Ensure outcomes are measured and publicised.

Stage 5: Review the projects and new needs and adapt projects if necessary.

Inputs	Outputs	Outcomes	Impact	Budget
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Time • Money • Co-ordination • Learning space • Event space • Research 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Meetings • Reports • Funding applications • Workshops • Partnership work 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Locals and organisations identifying their needs and taking action • Local staff and volunteers developing the skills to take action 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The community has a resilience that can adapt to its changing needs • Local residents able to access quality provision that meets their needs • Increase in community engagement 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • £31k

Priority 4: Invest and raise funds to enhance the Radstock & Westfield Big Local CIC offer to the community

This priority continues our commitment to deliver the plan, with special attention on developing sustainability, capacity building and partnerships as outlined in Plan 1. Our community workers and communications are a major part of helping to resource the Big Local and the community

Need – The £1m from the lottery is not enough to fully address the problems we have decided to focus on.

Action –

Seek national and local funding: to support the above aims, making our money go further.

Ensure we have capacity: to deliver this priority, utilising volunteers and paid work.

Maintain an office space: which is accessible and visible to the community. Ensure the smooth running of the CIC. Put milestones in place in order to become our own LTO in the future.

Invest in legacy: to make sure that the funds are regularly available we will invest some of our money in projects that will bring a yearly return that is ring-fenced for community organisation sustainability.

Stage 1: The delivery of the Plan will be carried out by the community workers and volunteers in accordance with Local Trust as well as Companies House regulations. Appropriate office management (insurance, pensions, employment, bank account, policies and procedures, office equipment, internet).

Stage 2: Create strategy for successfully leveraging outside funding sources.

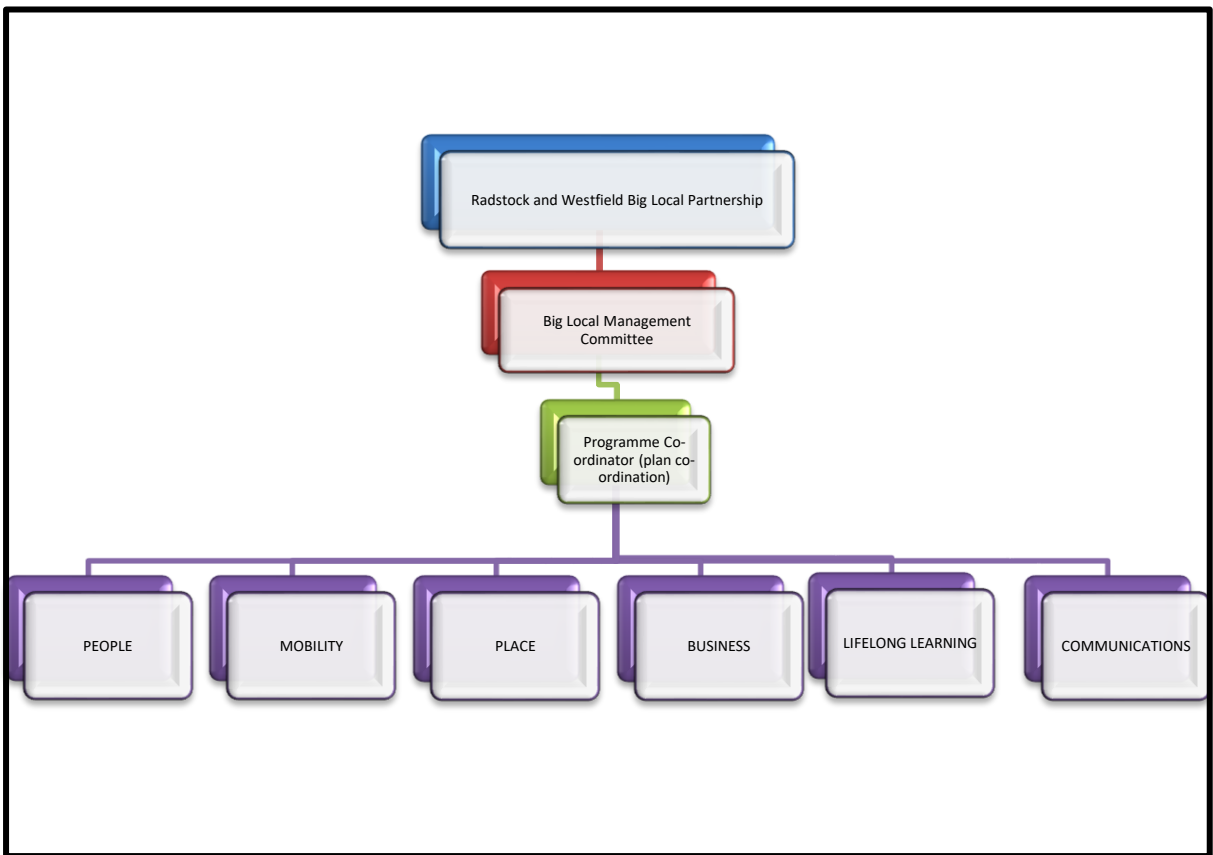
Stage 3: Create strategy for the continuation of the CIC beyond the Local Trust investment.

Inputs	Outputs	Outcomes	Impact	Budget
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Time • Money • Co-ordination • Office • Research 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Meetings • Reports • Funding applications • Partnership work 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increase of funding brought in to the area • Increase of resources in the area 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • More and/or better supported projects that meet the needs of the community 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • £155k

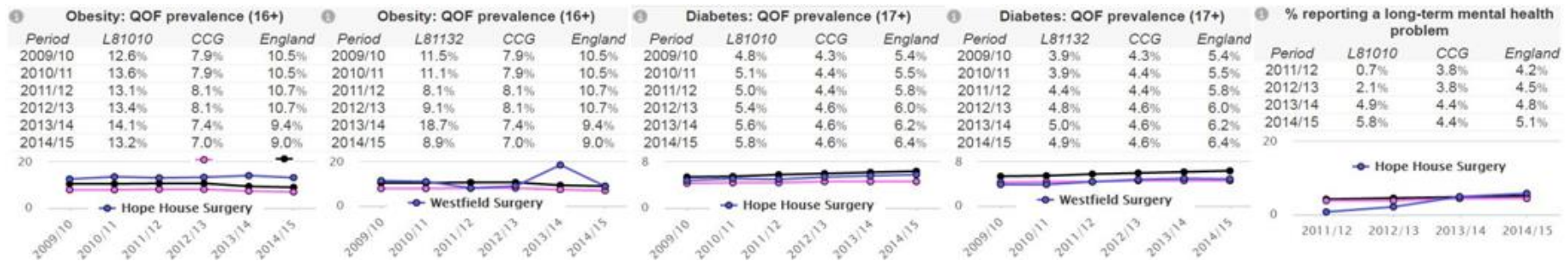
Appendix 1 – Outline of our first plan (2015-2018)

Priority	Category	Action
People 6.1	Young People's Budget 6.1.1	Work with young people and stakeholders to allocate devolved budget
People 6.1	Sustaining youth work 6.1.2	In partnership, fund a youth worker place including activities budget
People 6.1	Capacity building for active residents 6.1.3	Help arrange training for residents to become active in the partnership
People 6.1	Events 6.1.4	Hold an annual review event + resident-led evaluation
People 6.1	Events 6.1.4	Run Dragons' Den events
People 6.1	Delivering the plan 6.1.5	Employ local worker to keep on top of progress, involve other partners, prepare other funding proposals, and liaise with key stakeholders
Mobility 6.2	Local Cycling Project 6.2.1	Commission a feasibility study into connecting the villages with cycle routes
Place 6.3	Improved accessibility for all 6.3.1	Carry out accessibility audit of community buildings
Place 6.3	Adventurous Play 6.3	Commission a feasibility study into providing adventurous play such as a Go Ape in the area
Place 6.3	Young people's housing project	Investigate opportunities for a young people's housing project, particularly to help 'sofa surfers'
Place 6.3	Improving local facilities 6.3.1	Carry out survey work and develop a minor works budget for local facilities
Place 6.3	Local centre / hall 6.3.1	Carry out community research and develop a loan system for halls to make improvements
Place 6.3	Local food 6.3.2	Develop strategies to encourage local food production and consumption
Business 6.4	Business support 6.4.1	Work with community worker to understand local business needs
Business 6.4	Local shopping 6.4.2	Work in partnership to encourage development of small independent shops to enhance the town centre, creating a distinct shopping destination
Business 6.4	Farmers' market 6.4.2	Investigate feasibility of a farmers market
Life-long learning 6.5	Local apprenticeships 6.5.1	Work with Fredericks Foundation and local employers to encourage new apprenticeship opportunities and local jobs for our residents. Signpost people to the opportunities and skill them to be able to apply
Life-long learning 6.5	Employment focussed training 6.5.2	Work with partners, job centre, businesses, and college to identify skills missing in area. Find people who want the training
Comms 6.6	Newsletter 6.6.1	Develop template and monthly content. Increase readership. Eletter and hard copy. Distribution
Comms 6.6	Branding 6.6.2	Website development and hosting
Comms 6.6	Branding 6.6.2	New logo
Comms 6.6	Branding 6.6.2	Promotional work
Comms 6.6	Central info point 6.6.3	Rent a space in the community
Sustainability 7.1	Investigate options for becoming incorporated	Management committee to work with programme coordinator to develop incorporation opportunities for added: Sustainability, capacity building, partnerships
Sustainability 7.1	Match funding	Support opportunities for match funding for the projects being taken forward

Appendix 2 – Delivery Structure of Plan 1



Appendix 3 – Health Statistics



Graphs provided by Public Health England based on statistics from Hope House Surgery and Westfield Surgery
<http://fingertips.phe.org.uk/profile/general-practice/> Information taken Feb 2017

Disease	Hope House Prevalence Compared to National Prevalence - Statistics provided by Hope House Surgery 2016
Asthma	132.6%
COPD	142.1%
Cancer	161.0%
Hypertension	125.1%

Hope House Surgery								England Range	England Highest
Indicator	Period	Practice Count	Practice Value	CCG Value	England Value	England Lowest			
Depression: QOF incidence (18+) - new diagnosis	2015/16	144	▲ 2.9%	1.4%	1.4%	0.0%		8.6%	
Depression: QOF prevalence (aged 18+)	2015/16	589	11.8%	7.6%	8.3%	0.0%		34.1%	

Westfield Surgery								England Range	England Highest
Indicator	Period	Practice Count	Practice Value	CCG Value	England Value	England Lowest			
Depression: QOF prevalence (aged 18+)	2015/16	418	12.6%	7.6%	8.3%	0.0%		34.1%	

<http://fingertips.phe.org.uk/profile/general-practice/> Information taken Feb 2017

Report - Ward 2015: Westfield: Bath and North East Somerset

Children's Weight

Children's weight indicators, 2012/13-2014/15, numbers

Indicator	Westfield: Bath and North East Somerset	Bath and North East Somerset (Upper Tier Local Authority)	England
Obese children (reception year)	26	468	164,987
Children with excess weight (reception year)	60	1,212	396,264
Obese children (year 6)	44	692	291,076
Children with excess weight (year 6)	67	1,290	610,176

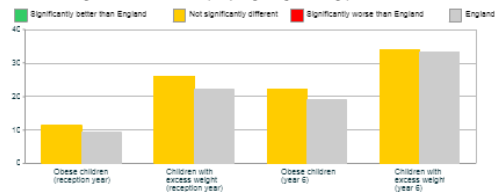
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Children's weight indicators, 2012/13-2014/15, %

Indicator	Westfield: Bath and North East Somerset	Bath and North East Somerset (Upper Tier Local Authority)	England
Obese children (reception year)	11.3	9	9.3
Children with excess weight (reception year)	26.1	23.3	23.2
Obese children (year 6)	22.3	14.9	19
Children with excess weight (year 6)	34	27.7	33.4

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Children's weight indicators, %, Selection (comparing to England average)



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Children's weight indicators, 2012/13-2014/15, numbers

Indicator	Radstock: Bath and North East Somerset (Ward (2013))	Bath and North East Somerset (Upper Tier Local Authority)	England
Obese children (reception year)	26	468	164,987
Children with excess weight (reception year)	66	1,212	396,264
Obese children (year 6)	43	692	291,076
Children with excess weight (year 6)	61	1,290	610,176

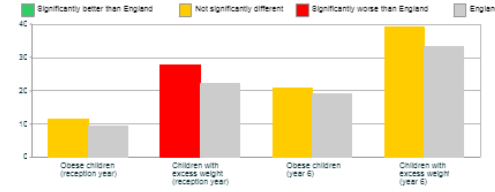
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Children's weight indicators, 2012/13-2014/15, %

Indicator	Radstock: Bath and North East Somerset (Ward (2013))	Bath and North East Somerset (Upper Tier Local Authority)	England
Obese children (reception year)	11.6	9	9.3
Children with excess weight (reception year)	27.9	23.3	23.2
Obese children (year 6)	20.8	14.9	19
Children with excess weight (year 6)	39.1	27.7	33.4

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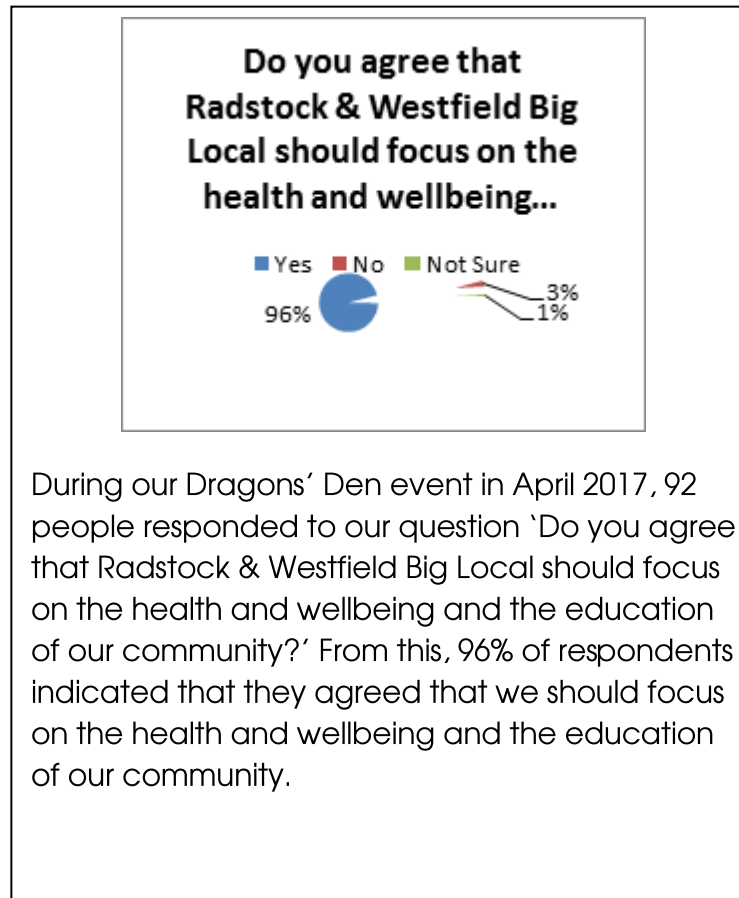
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Evidence of resident support for investing in health and wellbeing





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